## Comparation of the contraction o The Times' Daily Short Story.

Winter.

here."

maledictions.

fully.

said Pecks.

"No; for heaven's sake, no!"

"Well, upon my word," said Miss Winter, aghast, "that's the most im-

match for you whatever. Do you think

"What care I? Have I not made a

Miss Winter turned her face away

vised nor carried out more success-

"Do you think he will follow you?"

"I suppose I may call this evening?

Mr. Peeks called. He was really a

she drove up to the cottage where Mr.

Peeks had proved his remarkable as-

surance. The young man he had

MARY BROWN CHADBOURNE.

LABOR AND PROGRESS.

ing in use both on land and on sea.

The turbine engine is steadily increas-

There are now about 300,000 spindles

In the stone quarries of St. Triphon,

by means of continuously running steel

wire cables kept moist with wet sand.

turbines will soon be purchased for the

Toronto and Niagara Falls Power com-

pany on the Canadian side of the cata-

Italian industry spreads itself over

the world. It makes in large measure

the world's roads and tunnels. It built

During the year 1903 the various

boards of conciliation and arbitration

in Great Britain are known to have set-

tled 788 cases of labor trouble. Most

of the actual stoppages were settled by

the parties themselves or their repre-

sentatives. The number of stoppages

was 26, involving 21,700 work people.

Japanese Postage Stamps.

the most artistic in the world. The

Japanese postage stamps are rated as

settled by arbitration and conciliation

boring the Simplon tunnel.

trounced was his own brother

doesn't want any more of it."

"I'll do it, for your sake."

"Just as you wish."

prazza and, boldly opening the door

## MAKING A REPUTATION

(Original.) "Why, Mr. Peeks!"

"Upon my word, Miss Winter!"

With the surprise was embarrassment on both sides. They had both been visitors in the city during the winter; had met; Mr. Peeks had proposed and had been refused. Miss Winter was romantic and wanted a daredevil. Mr. Peeks had no especial desire to break his neek or kill any one for Miss Winter, though he loved her. Now they had met at the seashore. He folned her and walked beside her.

"Fate seems inclined to throw us together," he remarked. "After all, fate knows what's best for us."

"I know better than fate," she replied.

"In respect to who shall be your hus-

"I will marry no man who will not dare and do for me-before I consent to be his wife. If he will not before marriage, I cannot expect it of him after-

"Will you put him to a test?" "Possibly.

"You say that you will only marry a man who will dare and do for you; that you will test him and find out for yourself if he is that kind of a man. It all seems very plain, but you may be deceived after all."

"I don't mean that I will not marry any except one who would swim in they'll have you arrested?" dangerous water to pluck me a pond illy. My fancy is one who has that test for myself and won?" cool assurance we so often see in heroes in the theater, one who can look down the muszle of a revolver and test of assurance could have been decrack jokes with the enemy who points it-a man of assurance."

"Such situations are not to be called up at will, except in plays."

"Oh, I can tell the kind of a man I

mean very easily." They were strolling on an avenue lined on either side with cottages. The sun shone down upon these homes by the sea, glistening from their roofs and Miss Winter's hotel. the vines which in many cases covered them. Miss Winter was without parasol, without hat. She loved the sunshine and would not interfere with

its kissing her cheek. "What a dainty little cottage," she exclaimed as they approached one of ter's romance had imposed there was the residences, "and what a pleasant no reason why she should not accept outlook there most be from that win- blm, and she did so before he left her. dow, with its pretty white curtains, in the peak of the roof. See the vase his mother was with him at the seaof roses standing on the sill."

"Would you like one of those roses?" [ragement to her, and she would call Miss Winter east a quick side glance at her companion.

"I rather think I would," she said. "Very will, you shall have it if it costs me my life to get it."

Mr. Peeks pushed on to the gate, walked rapidly up the walk to the

SIRES AND SONS.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana was a

Governor Odell of New York deliv-

Professor M. Curie, the discoverer of

radium, says: "I was a veritable duffer

Lord Archibald Campbell, the beir

presumptive to the dukedom of Argyll,

is the only titled Scotsman who can

speak Gaelle fluently and play the bag-

Lord Rosebery Is the owner of fifty

square miles of land in the United

Kingdom, and he also has large estates

In Australia, some being within easy

W. S. Gilbert, associated with Arthur

Sullivan in the composing of comic op-

eras, is reputed to be enormowsly

wealthy. The royalties from his "Pyg-

malion and Galatea" alone brought him

James Rigby, about forty years sex-

ton and verger at Holy Trinity church,

Burnley, England, who recently died,

was said to be godfather to half the

people in the parish, which has 15,000

Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., is sald to

Lord Verulam is the only peer who

can claim any sort of resemblance to

his majesty in the streets of London.

It is said that John D. Rockefeller

income would be \$651,000 a year.

ten hours a day 300 days in a year, his being \$50.

worst scholar that ever lived."

distance of Sydney.

in \$200,000.

inhabitants.

ered ice from door to door once upon a

laborer on a railroad when a youth.

SEEING THE FAIR IN DETAIL

walked into the house. Miss Winter Browsing in Wonderland Among Obstood still, lost in admiration at the jects From Oregon-Huge Logs That man's assurance. In a few minutes. Contain Great Possibilities-Beauties Peeks appeared at the window and of the Burl-Apotheosis of the Pine was about to grasp a rose from the Needle-Two Great Medicinal Plants. vase when he was suddenly drawn The Most Beautiful Game Bird In the back violently. Then there was an World-Other Birds That Delight the occusional appearance within the room of Mr. Peeks sparring with a young

man. The enemy looked younger and smaller than Peeks, who was evidently MARK BENNITT.]

getting the best of him. At last Peeks A twelve room house built from a dragged him to the window, where he single log? Impossible! Not a bit of it, held him with one arm around his for there's the log. You'll find it in the chest while he carefully removed the open at the northwest corner of the man out of the window and held Palace of Forestry. Here are two of vase with the other, then forced the him suspended above the turf far be the largest things of the world's fairthe largest squared timber ever exhib-"Shall I drop him?" he called to Miss ited, four feet square and forty-two feet long, and the largest round log ever brought intact to an exposition, a log nine feet in diameter and thirty "For my sake stop. Come back feet in length. The square timber contains 12,000 and the round one 14,000 feet of lumber, board measure. Either He pulled the young man in the window, then seized a rose, and Miss Win. would furnish enough lumber to build ter could hear the door slam. In an a twelve room house, and roomy rooms other minute he came out of the front too. They are from Oregon, California door and, joining Miss Winter, offered shows a log of greater diameter, but it her the flower. The young man in the came to the fair in several parts. room, frantic with rage, came to the

Even a wide awake Oregonian can window and shook his fist, muttering earn new things about his own state. This statement applies to the citizens and exhibits of all states. Governor pudent thing I ever saw done. What Pardee of California said the other will the people in the house think of any after visiting the California exhibyou? And that poor boy! You ought its: "I am prouder than ever of Calimany things about California that I did not know before."

But I was speaking of Oregon and her forestry. It would take the Great and sniffed the rose. No more marked Northern railroad 150 years to draw all the lumber out of Oregon. Must I prove it? Twenty trains a day, loaded with 250,000 feet of lumber, would carshe asked, referring to the young man ry 5,000,000 feet-in 365 days not quite who had incurred such hard treatment. 2,000,000,000. Oregon has 300,000,000;-"No. He's nothing but a boy. I take 000 feet still untouched (I have Edno credit for having worsted him. He mund P. Sheldon's word for it, and what he does not know about Oregon They walked on till they reached forests would keep other people guessing); therefore it would take 150 years to move the Oregon forests if they all

were to stop growing. Mr. Sheldon will show you that the forests of Oregon are in the western very acceptable person, and now that he part of the state. Less than half the had fulfilled the conditions Miss Winstate is wooded. He has here ninety varieties of wood, all polished and in their best garb to show their cabinet value. Then, again, he has them just Mr. Peeks informed his fiancee that as they came from the saw in great planks. The entire backs of the long thore. He would announce his ensections devoted to the two indoor displays are used for the display of these the next day. Mrs. Peeks called, and commercial woods. when Miss Winter returned the call

Then there is the fancy part of the display and the forest byproducts. You His tall is six long large feathers, two may see pictures made by the dextrous of them a full two feet in length. The ininying of woods in their natural col- female wears a gown of pretty slik in ors-landscapes and water scenes, herce several shades of brown, with motanimals and gentle fowl-all in wood.

among these forest shows. decorative possibilities in burls are be- for him. He has driven other valued youd what most of us have contemplated. A burl is an excrescence or an overemployed in the worsted industry in grown knot. When the saw cuts through and mountains. Here are some of the Australia against 100,000 spindles in it and the surface is polished and varnished, the tangled, knotted, twisted for visitorial inspection. grain is revealed, and nature's pattern is one that never loses its fashion or its beauty. Panels and table tops and a slashings and thick copses; the English er lack admirers.

About 70,000 horsepower of water Here in Oregon you may see the shredded pine needles for pillows and nature lovers, too beautiful to shoot. mattresses, pine needle oll bonbons for sore throat, pine needle cure for rhenmatism, pine needle cigars, pine needle soap, toilet water, face cream, ointment and what not. The aroma of the pine needle you may have always with you, the great dam across the Nile, and it is far more curative than the horse chestnut in your trousers pocket.

Oregon has two great medicinal products which she sends out to the rest of the world to keep us well or make us so-grape root and eascarn. Of the grape root only the root is used, and you are liable to have it in your next prescription. The tree is ten to fifteen feet tall, sprawling and unhandsome, but good. Of cascara bark Oregon shipped a hundred car loads last year, says Sheldon. I like to fall back on Sheldon. These medicinal trees grow wild and abundantly, and the prescription counter may continue to flourish.

To come back to Sheidon again, don't fail to see his berbarium. If you should make a herbarium make it like Sheldon's, with wings on a post and all the plants and flowers and kindergarten records of trees arranged like a giant book whose pages are wood and glass, where every plant of Oregon looks back at you with a lifelike smile and a perennial gladness.

The greatest thing in Oregon is here only by virtue of the camera-the places of glaciers, the peaks of Mount in pictures, but what pictures! Her millions of desert acres waiting for the development of irrigation possibilities are evidenced only by maps. Camera prints of forests strike one with awe. You may look down forest royal chinook, the highest development roads that seem like canyons with timbered walls. Referring to the round lumbia river, log mentioned in my first paragraph, Mr. Sheldon said: "I saw that tree when it was cut. It was 200 feet to the first limb, and the tree made seven logs containing over 40,000 feet of exhibit, has just installed.

Oregon has longed long for more settlers to share her riches, and these are the things she has brought to show you "Goursud's Gream" to prove the truth of tales she may

Always Reliable Year than in all the other soaps sold in New England in Five Years.

WELCOME SOAP

have told you of the game birds. Adfacent to one of Oregon's three forestry exhibits in the Palace of Forestry is a section where you may spend pleasanty some of your moments asking and seeing. Let your artistic self ask your inventive self how you might repaint the Chinese pheasant to haprove its beauty. Solomon and the glory of his surroundings are to this bird as thirty centavos to the Bonanza mine. The Chinese pheasant has the plumage of the orient and grace of royalty. He is the receipts falling off. Itound lots, royal indeed as a game fowl. Out in York state, babbe; Vermont twins, Oregon they call him the denny bird because Judge A. V. Denny introduced to be ashamed of yourself. He was no fornia. Her resources and riches are him from China about twenty years greater than I supposed. I have learned ago. Originally twenty-eight pairs, the birds have multiplied with marvelous aptitude at figures under the protection | 26c; western, 20c;22c. of law till they are millions. Only in October may they be shot legally, and eighteen is the limit for any one sports-

> I spoke of the raiment of these pheasants. Here's where my pencil halts, as it would halt at the glorious cascades, the rich floral embroidery of the sunken gardens or the parterres of Transverse avenue in the world's fair. Color and its combinations baffle the best of us. Feebly, then, the gorgeous male

phensant has markings of rich red about various products were much in ecthe eyes, black above the beak, changing to iridescent blues, greens and gray. Two green tipped tufts an inch long shoot out above the cars to give him grace and verve. The throat and neck are iridescent dark blue. About the neck be wears a white collar an inch wide, but narrow at the throat, as if it were but planed neatly, and a perfect fit it is. The breast is iridescent brown, the back of feathers brown and black with edges tipped with green. Then comes an area of brown and white feathers and then light blue hairlike feathers. The wings are drab tending to pearl and mottled with white. tlings of black-not without beauty, but

I had never thought much about burls | very modest indeed beside her lord. till I had spent some hours at odd times The Chinese pheasant is a fighter, and But the exclusion laws would have no terrors game birds from the lowlands of Willamette valley to the wooded foothills vanquished sitting in state beside him

The mountain quall in his delicate blue garb, an inhabitant of the old thousand other things of burl will nev- quail, an importation, and the valley quall are all such birds as the sportsman loves to see and, in the eye of Here, too, is bobwhite, all the way from the Carolinas, a follower of civilization. Not many years ago he was unknown in Oregon, but he loves cultivated fields, and here he is, as if shouting his name to the countryside on the western side of the Rockles. The beautiful ruffed grouse, with his dark epaulets, is here, but no longer from the lowiands of the Willamette, for the Chinese pheasant now lords over his old domain. The ruffed grouse is an easy mark and is becoming scarce. Any kind of a dog can scare him up, and be will sit on a bush while any kind of marksman with any kind of blunderbuss brings him down. The blue grouse is a timber bird, a noisy drummer who lives on bugs and sprouts. Take a look, too, at the sharp. talled grouse and wish yourself in

Oregon in the open season. The ptarmigan is a way north bird, but Oregon claims a few of them. Here are two with their pure white plumage, the snow color that denotes their arctic preferences. At other seasons than winter the ptarmigan appears in several shades of browndark, mottled and light. Copper pheasants from Japan are under the protection of law. Twelve kinds of ducks stand among the game birds, from the black jack and gray winged teal to those old favorites, the canvasback and mallard.

Alongside the game birds are the fish. Oregon makes but one display, the royal chinook salmon, the red fleshed fish best known in the east, as a tinned article. No true Oregonian can sound too highly the praises of the of the salmon whose home is the Co-

A touch of life is given to the Oregon section by a pen of tweive live Chinese pheasants which William G. Hare, the superintendent of the fish and game

Fair Grounds, St. Louis. Bees In a Parlor.

In a fashionable drawing room in London a great lady keeps a hive of bees. The open window gives her pets | lar and small hams, 12%@14c; boiled, a chance to hunt for honey in Hyde 19 1-4@20%c; bacon, 13 3-4@15%c. park, which is near at band.

IN BOSTON MARKETS. on the Leading Products That Are in Demand Boston, Aug. 24.-Butter has ad vanced for the better grades under good buying and a moderate supply Northern creamery, 200200; western, 19620e; firsts, 17562185e; dairy, 175 tellShee. Cheese is also firm and higher, with

Showe Eggs are firm for choice nearby and

hennery stock, but western receipts are still large and prices are barely steady. Choice nearby, 286,29c; eastern, 2466 Beans are firmer and going still

higher. Carload lots, pen, \$1,90221.95; mealum, \$202.05; yellow eyes, \$2.85@ 2.90; red kidneys, 83.10@3.30; California small white, \$2306(2.35; foreign pen. \$1.855(1.05); foreign medium, \$1.90@ 1.05; jobbling prices, 100/15c higher.

Business in the local fruit and produce market was no better during the past week than it was during the previous week. As has been the case for some time past the supplies of the cess of the demand and prices continued easy.

There have been a few important changes in the prices of vegetables during the week. Native tomatoes have had a sharp decline under free offerings, but otherwise quotations are not far from where they were a week ago. Potatoes are slightly lower. Vegetable quotations follow:

Potatoes-Jersey, new, \$2 a barrel and 60670c a bushel; Norwalk sweets, \$2.50@2.75 a barrel.

Onions-Native, 90c6/81 a bushel; bunch onions, 50e a box; leeks, 50e a dozen bunches; Spanish onlons, \$2.75 @3 a crate. Turnips-Yellow, \$1571.25 a barrel

white, 50@60c a bushel,

Spinach, etc-35@40c a bushel; cab-

bages, \$3@4 per 100. The apple market Is still dull, with The supply is extremely large; the outlet is chiefly local, and, according to one of the best posted men of the trade, no great change is expected for two or three weeks. Pears are bringing fair values, and as the present indications point to a light crop, prices are expected to hold up well. Penches are high at present, but with the beginning of shipments from Delaware lower prices are looked for. Grapes are sell ing well at slightly lower prices. Cantaloupes are bringing better prices. Fruit quotations follow:

Apples-Native astrachan, \$1,500/2 a barrel; Williams, \$1.5062 a barrel; selected Williams, \$1@1.25 a bushel; Jersey gravenstein, \$1.75@2 a barrel; native sweet bough, \$1.75@2.25 a barrel; golden sweet, \$1.25@1.75 a barrel; native green stock, \$1.25@1.75 a barrel; duchess, \$1,506r1.75 a barrel.

Peaches-Georgia, \$2.50@2.75 a crate; Delaware, 75cg \$1.50 a basket. Lettuce, etc-Lettuce, 250r75c a dozen

heads; mint, 25c, a dozen bunches; watercress, 35e a dozen bunches parsley, 12% a bushel. Tomatoes-Native, 75e@\$1.25

bushel; hothouse, 56:6c a pound; Baltimore, 400:00c a crate,

Beans-String beans, green, 75cm \$1.25 a bushel; wax, \$1 a bushel; shell beans, \$16(1.25 a bushel; Lima beans, \$1.50@2.50 a bushel.

Miscellaneous-Beets, 25635c bushel; carrets, 65c a bushel; bunch parsnips, 40e a dozen bunches; cucum bers, 50@75e a box; pickling cucumbers, \$163 a box; eggplants, 75c@\$1 a dozen; pens, \$1.50@2 a bushel; peppers, 50c a crate; native, 40@50c a bushel; marrow squash, native, \$1 a barrel; southern, 25@50c a barrel; celery, 75@ 90c a dozen bunches; radishes, 50c a box; cauliflower, \$1.5002 a dozen; green corn, 50@75c a box.

Pears-California Bartlett, hard ripe, \$1.25@1.50 a box; green, \$1.90@2.25 a box; Jersey Bartlett, extra selected, \$4 a barrel; common to good, \$293 a bar-

Blueberries-Native, 6710c a quart; Nova Scotia, 7611c quart. Cantaloupes-Arizona, \$3.75@4

crate; Maryland. \$1.50@2 a crate. Grapes-Delaware, \$1.75@2 a case;

Provisions-Heavy backs, \$17.25;

medlum backs, \$16.50; heavy short cuts, \$17.25; medium short cuts. \$16; long cuts, \$18.25; lean ends, \$18.50% 19.50; bean pork, \$13.75@14.25; loose salt, 8 3-4c; corned shoulder, 9 7-8c; smoked, 10 5-8c; fresh, 9 7-8c; fresh ribs, 12 1-4@12%c; pressed ham, 10 1-4 6013 1-4c; skinned hams, 14615c; regu-

good, 648e; hindquarters, choice, 1014 @115c; common to good, 66tsc; forequarters, choice, 7 1-4007 3-4c; common to good, 5626c; extra mutton, Se; common to good, 767%e; eastern, 667e; western, 6607c; spring lambs, eastern choice, 116/12e; common to good, 96/10e; western, good to choice, 106:12c; venls, enstern choice, 10c; fair to good, Strile; common, 6/67c.

Dressed poultry-Northern and eastern fresh killed fowl, choice. 150216c; common to good, 13414c; nearby broilers, 3 to 35 lbs a pair, 176 lbc lb; pigeona, \$161.75 doz; squabs, \$1.2066 240 doz; western leed turkeys, choice, 146 15c; common to good, 126 13c; fowls, choice, 14e; common to good, 136/13 3-4e.

Live poultry-Fewls, 12%; roosters. Se; spring chickens, 2 lbs and over, 140; 15c th; small, 13c tb.,

Hay, etc-Choice, \$186219; No. 1, \$17 @17.50; No. 2, \$14@14.50; No. 3, \$11.50 612.50; fine choice, \$11.506/12.50; clover mixed, No. 1, \$11,50@12.50; No. 2, 811,500;12; clover, \$106;11; prime rye straw, \$23; out straw, \$9@12.

## A Fisherman's Catch.

The outline of a fish on a time table and the imprint of a clam and a five dollar bill on a postal card were found among the contents of a pocketbook fished out of Fox lake the other day, says the Chicago Tribune. The pocketbook belonged to G. A. Ebbott of 7044 Yale avenue and had lain at the bottom of the lake since Sept. 10, 1903. When C. B. Chase, a florist of Chicago, who was fishing for bass, recled in his line, he found that the frog bait had become detached from the hook, and in its place was a tattered wallet. The purse contained identification cards. \$10 in money and ratirond tickets. On time table is the distinct outline of a nich two and a half inches in length, and all through the papers were found the outlines of a clam shell.

Music of the Cora. The grand armies of peace are encamping

There is no glint on the spear, no blaze on prices entirely in the buyers' favor. No flashing of helmet nor the gleaming of

> For the shaft of each weapon is with pearl inlaid.
> Their standards are glist ning with the

And growing in splendor with the growing of morn, And there's imusic far sweeter than the

Tis the life giving music of the rustling corn. How stately and majestic and graceful in

Are the soldiers of peace in their mantles of green! O'er the brow of each soldier waves a tall, tassled plume-

An emblem of ptenty is the straw nodding bloom. From the land of the prairies and realms of the morn

of the morn
They are coming, their arms brimming
with golden corn,
And there's music far sweeter than the
huntsman's horn—
'Tis the life giving music of the rustling

They are marching abreast where the dim

sky line dies.
The grand armies of peace, born of earth and the skies.
Neath their ribbons and pennons there are no ugly scars. The trophics of victories, the red ensigns

of wars. Bread hearers for the nations, more fruit-

ful than trees. The tread of their legion is heard across the wide seas Keeping step to the music of Plenty's full

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eight feet high, thirty feet wide and as the teast harmful of all the skin preparations."

twenty feet thick. It was estimated to weigh 5,125,000 pounds.

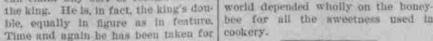
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has a horror of water, which partly explains why he has never crossed the Atlantic or owned a steam yacht. He has no faith in vessels propelled by steam or sails and prefers a bridge to a sea bird bath went." ferry every time in crossing rivers. A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. Sunkeskin Nests.

The great crested flycatcher and several other birds wind into their nests shed by snakes, so that these look like live snakes coiled about the peat this device other birds or lizards intent this device other birds or lizards intent the eggs are frightened live snakes coiled about the nest. By | ###

A One Stone Church. Waterloo, Ia., has a church for which one immense glacial bowlder furnished practically all the material. The huge stone before being blasted was twenty-



be the best paid professional man in first stamps were issued in 1871. There

England. His earnings at law are are a few rare ones, the highest price

about \$217 an hour. If he were to work ever known to have been paid for one

in school: My teachers said I was the in the Rhone valley, the stone is sawed

ract.

Amber, according to Chambers, is a Fire Worshipers" Tom Moore says, mountain scenery. The snowy birtis-

For thousands of years the entire

concretion of birds' tears. In "The "Around thee shall glisten the loveliest amber that ever the sorrowing Baker and Mount Hood, are here only

